Go, hie thee to some sunny window ledge, And dream of June, Of sunburned noses, bald and shaven Of tonsured priests, of restless sinner's is swallowed each time, it will have a beneficial effect on the throat by

Wait, till our flesh be cooked to suit thy taste,

Lest thou regret it.

Forbear this averedy and anacomity haster.

Cicansing it and analying the ifritation. In doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid water it acts promptly as an emetic, and, in cases of poisoning, is always on hand. It is an of poisoning, is always on hand. It is an of poisoning is always on hand.

Forbear this greedy and unseemly haste; excellent remedy for bites and strings Thou'rt out of season, wanton and un- of insects. It is a valuable astringent in chaste, And don't forget it! Wait, fell destroyer of our slumber sweet.

Till by and by;
Till summer stirs our blood to fever heat, perficial ulcerations. Mustard is another And frenzy trails from thy persistent feet. This art too fly!

Stock Raising in Mississippi.

We look upon the evident disposition one of the hopeful indications of an advancing prosperity in Mississippi. The dairy farm of Col. Montgomery near Starkville, has already assumed immense proportions and his example is being successfully followed by many other ensuccessionly ionowed by many other enterprising gentlemen in other portions of the State. Probably the little Jerseys are the greatest favorites with a major-ity of those who devote their attention to the breeding of fancy stock, and the production of the sweetest butter. These will relieve almost any case of headache. docile little animals whilst not the largest milkers, are probably the best butter for if left in one place it is liable to blistory and the largest milkers.

During the session of the Press Con-During the session of the Press Convention, Col. Hemingway and Judge Cooper and Capt Fred Wolfe brought out for exhibition a portion of their herds, among which were some beautiful specimens both of the Jerseys and the Frie-sians, and Col. Jas. Stewart showed us in his yard two of the prettiest Jersey remedies in cases of scalds and burns. It heifers we have ever seen. We ware told that that Col. Stewart had sold one of these told that that Col. Stewart had sold one of these to a gentlemen in Wilkinson, for six hundred and fifty dollars, and that he is now willing to pay the purchaser one himself of the series of the series of relief is magical. It seems to withdraw the heat and with it the pain, and the healing process soon commences.

specimens. They have the advantage other causes, the urine is often scanty, highly colored, and more or less loaded their fine milking quantities. They are consequently better for beef, and make larger oxen. Capt Wolfe has quite an extensive dairy. He informed us that he made engagements the year round he made engagements the year round for butter at thirty cents a pound in for butter at thirty cents a pound in soon remedy the trouble—Hall's Journal tumbler with milk.

At the table of a friend we were struck of Health. with the appearance as well as the flavor of what we really supposed to be a remarkably fine leg of mutton, and could not refrain from making a remark in regard to its superior excellence. The leg in he wishes to become rich. He must ough to roll our thin; fittle salt was large, very fat and was entirely free have his wife's aid, if he wishes to pracmuch of the mutton bought in the markets. We were surprised when our friend told us that we were not eating mutton, but the leg was one of an Antorea goat. These animals are easily port: from the sheepy taste so common to tise those economies in the family which gora goat. These animals are easily raised, and if they could be kept out of the owner's fields or those of his neighbors', they would be valuable stock.

A hundred dollars a year saved in rent is worth trouble, and may become the foundation of comfort at a time when it gora goat. These animals are easily port:

How long will it be before our farmers is needed. in Adams county turn their attention to He who saves one hundred dollars a rants. these important adjuncts of the farm year on his rent is simply being paid and make fine stock raising a part of that much for the little inconveniences farm profit? How long before our mar- he may have to endure. ket is supplied with the fine rich yellow | Solid and plain furniture, with the of soda in ? of a cup of home made

---The Philosophy of Farming.

The philosophy of good farming con sists in strict economy in everything connected with the farm or its business. Nothing should be lost by carless ne glect, and everything should be put to ought to have both. Corn stalks ought to be made into feed or manure, and not to be left to waste away on the field. Straw ought not to be burned; it makes good feed and good manure. Manure ought to be carefully applied the gril was and sufficient variety, and knowing that ought to be carefully applied the soil we intend to cultivate, and not left to dry and be blown away by the wind .. Feed annum amounted to. tion. Whenever rent or decay appears to live. give it timely care.

clear in the clear a load of corn, it is better to put the corn into the steer. If fallow land produces better crops than that from which a crop has just been removed it is better to fallow land. If good colts, calves, lambs and pigs, are worth more than inferior ones, the steer to fallow land. If good colts, calves, lambs and pigs, are worth more than inferior ones, the steer to fallow land produces whether the income be more or less. What was said upon the subject of clothes under the former head can here be applied to the whole household.

Presents and who lived in a direct expensive large cakes. Bake at least two hours in deep tins lined with well-buttered paper. Test well and be sure quite done before taking from oven. The icing should be laid on stiff and thickly. If kept in cool, dry place, will not spoil in two months, they are the best ones to raise. If stock will keep better, healthier and cheaper when well protected by shelter, then expenditures for candy, and for trips shelter pays If one acre of land prop-erly managed, will produce more milk, to their cost, are leaks which keep many butter and meat than five acres without | well-meaning families poor. care, the proper culture is the best.

True farming is a science, and its philosophy is a study. The good farmer is the best informed man living, on matters which lie at the bottom of all material prosperity, and when he gets his business boiled down to a point where he makes the best use of everything he has; when he can make more thing he has; when he can make more where the makes the best of the strength of the makes the best of the strength of money and live better on ten acres of land than many do on larger farms, it is evident that he has studied the philosophy of farming with profit.—Kansas wasn't bad." He showed the piece of

Pilocarpine for Deafness.

For all recent cases of deafness due to labyrinthine disturbances, whatever the primary cause may have been. Politzer tries the subcutaneous injection of a two per cent solution of the muriate of pilocarpine. He injects four drops at lirst, and gradually increases the disturbances are labeled as a saminst. The saw apon it two showed the hands at four minutes to 4 o'clock, the other showed them at four minutes past 4 o'clock. "We keep that stamp," he said, "so that you shan't go away and say you came here at 11 o'clock in the morning, or that you had to wait an hour and a half, or make any other minutes to 4 o'clock, the other showed them at four minutes past those who keep these places and those who frequent them are nearly all Americans. In all other respects an effort is made to impart to the places an Oriental air; per cent solution of the muriate of pilocarpine. He injects four drops at first, and gradually increases the dose to ten drops daily. He gets fairly good results in about one-half of the cases. I have seen three cases of persons totally deaf who, after being treated in this way, could hear and understand loud speech spoken at the distance of a few inches from the ear; and Politzer has had one case of perfect recovery of the hearing after it had been absent for three years, and several other very satisfactory results and a half, or make any other misstatements which can be guarded against."

"No," he added a moment later; "that stamp is the latest wrinkle in office furniture. It is an ordinary stamp with a clock attachment. The hour hand is simply a raised point upon a movable circle. The minute hand is an arrow on another revolving circle. The usual one case of perfect recovery of the hearing after it had been absent for three years, and several other very satisfactory results. and several other very satisfactory results following the use of this drug. He is about to publish the results of his experiments with the history of some of the cases. It is not known how pilocthe cases. It is not known how pilocarpine acts in these cases, but the benefit derived from its use is certainly great in some of them.—Berlin Med. and Surg. Journal.

Coach Remady

**Lee, 'received.' Thus a business man is able whenever he sends away a letter, telegram, or package, receives an order, or transacts any business whatever, to record the precise mement at which the thing was done. It costs \$20. I did not invent it. I bought it."—N. Y. Sun.

One of our English cotemporaries, in reply to an inquirer, recommends a sirup made of the following ingredients for colds and coughs: Take 18 ounces of perfectly sound onions, und after removing rind make several incisions, but not too deep. Boil together with 13j ounces of moist sugar and 2j ounces of honey 35 ounces of water, for three-quarters of an hour; strain, and Sil into bottles for use. Give one tempoonful of this mixing (alightly warmed) Immediately on their (alightly warmed) Immediately on their (alightly warmed) Immediately on their (alightly warmed) Immediately on the car, and then, according to require ment, five to eight half tablespoonfuls daily. It is said that this receipe was that used by the Zulu Caffers when viscondactor, borrowing a claw of tohacre and leoking disspointed become by didn't get a citet. "I've bern on the didn't get a citet." "Well" replied the conductor by t

Hot Lemonade for Biarrhoos.

avariably recovered upon its use.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES. Half a teaspoonful of common table

cleansing it and allaying the irritation.

hemorrhages, particularly for bleeding

Economy in The Family.

ne-half in the expenses.

His reply was "Last year my expen-

ly watched. Superfluous gifts to children,

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after the extracting of teeth. It has both cleansing and healing properties, there-

BRUNETTES NOT COQUETTES. They say the brunettes are arch coquettes. That they break the hearts that love salt dissolved in a little cold water and rank instantly will relieve "heart burn" But that eyes of blue are tender and true or dyspepsia. If taken every morning before breakfast, increasing the quantity As the sky that bends above them. Ah! but you will find love is color blind. gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a tumbler of water, it will in a few days cure any ordinry case dyspepsia if at the To hearts that lie back of eyes that are same time due attention is paid to the diet. There is no better remedy than

As of those that are blue as the mornthe above for constipation. As a gargle for sore throat it is equal to chlorate of For he comes and goes as the free wind potash and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little

That asks not as it passes If it touches the heads of the roses red, Or violets down in the grasses.

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Juliet's Chocolate cake .- 1 cup of butvaluable remedy. No family should be ter, 2 of sugar, 3 of flour, 4 eggs 1 cup without it. Two or three teaspoonfuls of of milk. Bake in jelly-cake tins. For ground mustard stirred into half a pint filling: 4 cup of milk, I tablespoonful of water acts as an emetic very promptly of corn starch dissolved in milk, I square and is milder and easier to take than salt of bakers chocolate; sugar to your taste. and water. Equal parts of ground mustard and flour or meal made into a paste with warm water and spread on a thin chopped fine (after the skin is removed) Tomato Oemlet .- One quart of tomatoes tention to the improvement of stock as piece of muslin, with another piece of and put into a saucepan with two fine muslin laid over it, forms the indispen- ly chopped onions, a little butter, pepin severe cases of croup a small mustard

NEWPORT ROLLS.-Into 3 pints of well; make in the evening for break-A mustand plaster should be moved fast.

CHICKEN CELERY-Chop the remains producing cattle, though if our memory is not at fault, the largest butter record, twenty-nine pounds in seven days, has been made by a Friesian or Holstein cow.

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The largest butter record, the largest butter record r "mustard leaves." They come a dozen much of the celery taste.

> GREEN CORN PUDDING-3 cups of grated sweet corn, 2 quarts of milk, 8

chocolate, I cup of milk, I cup of mochaser one hundred dollars to rue the commences. It is the best application lasses, butter size of an egg, 1 cup of Chargain.

The Friesians shown us by Col. Hemingway and Capt. Wolfe, were very fine specimens. They have the advantage over the Level of the color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, the Level of the color, over fatigue, anxiety and various other capses, the princ is often part of the color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, the Level of the capses, the princ is often part of the color, and other poisonous iversity and the color, and other poisonous iversity and the color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, the color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to color, and the color, a

DELICATE WAFERS .- Rub into 1 pint of flour & a teaspoonful of cream of tarter, † of a teaspoonful of soda, bit of butter size of an egg; rub the butter in-A man must ask his wife's permission to the flour dissolve soda in water, en-

WINE WHEY-Boil a quart of milk,

cinnamon, I of cloves, rasins or cur-Dyspersia Bread-1 pint bowl of Graham flour; desolve one 1 teaspoonful

butter of the Jerseys, the Aryshires or ornaments such as a wifes taste can make yeast, and add to the mixture I teacup Friesians, and our people no longer com- a very little expense, should be obtained ful of molasses; pour in warm water to pelled to consume at as high prices the in distinction from lumbering up the make it somewhat thinner than flour bread.

West?

The distriction relationship of the distriction of the distriction relationship necessary in a room diminishes its size and air capacity, and collects dust and apples cut small. Bake 1 hour, eat with

Economy can be practiced upon the Rusks-2 cups sugar, 2 of butter, table, by the co-operation of husband egg, 1 cup yeast, 2 cups milk; let it rise and wife, so as to make a difference of over night; make up in the morning one-half in the expenses.

Dainties, preserves, fruits in advance of the season, too much meat, excess and profusion of all kinds, takes money.

Being in the habit, some years since

I asked him what his table expenses per seeds are a great improvement.

and be blown away by the wind. Feed onght to be preserved in good condition. Said he, "guess." I put them at seven hundred dollars, which I thought was very low for the city in which he utensils ought to be kept in good conditived, and the way in which he appeared to live.

Hop Tea.—A large spoonful of hops, simmer in a pint of water. When strong enough, strain off and add white sugar and a tablespoonful of gin. A quiet of the city in which he appeared to live.

But in another direction our philosophy opens up a vast field where most of the secrets of successful farming lie. There is no use cultivating ten acres if we can make five produce as much and as good as ten. There is less profit in clearing ten or fifteen acres than if we clear of fifteen acres than if we can make a living the formation of the table.

His reply was 'Last year my expension of the sear my expension of the table.'

BLACK OR WEDDING CAKE.—1 lb powd. sugar, 1 lb. currants, wash and dredge well; 1 lb. currants, wash and dredge well; 1 lb. raisins, seed and chop; ½ lb. citron cut into slips, tablespoonful cinna mon, 2 teaspoonfuls nutner, 1 lb. flour, 12 eggs, 1 lb. currants, wash and dredge well; 1 lb. raisins, seed and chop; ½ lb. citron cut into slips, tablespoonful cinna mon, 2 teaspoonful cinna mon, 2 tea NUT C.KE—2 cups sugar, 1 cup but-ter, 3 cups flour, 1 cup cold water, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream Presents and extras need to be narrow-

tartar, 2 cups hickory-nut or white wal-nut kernels added last of all. GOLD CAKE-I lb. sugar, 1 lb. butter 1 lb. flour, yolks of 10 eggs, well beaten; grated rind of 1 orange, and juice of 2 lemons; 1 tenspoonful soda dissolved in hot water. Cream butter and sugar and When a visitor to the office of the minutes before putting in the flour; soda next, and lastly lemon-juice, in which the grated orange-peel has been steeped and strained in thin muslin, leaving the flavoring and coloring in the juice. Fla-

vor icing also with lemon.



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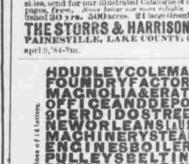
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